

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Shinyo Maru, Aug. 17.
For San Francisco:
Ventura, Aug. 12.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Sept. 8.
For Vancouver:
Makura, August 20.

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DANIELS ORDERS U. S. VESSELS TO MEXICAN WATERS

Washington Declares No Intervention is Contemplated, But Steps are Being Taken

MANY DENIALS OF INVASION OR PLOT

Carranza Says No Outrages on Foreigners Committed—Villa Agreeable to a Truce of Three Months' Duration

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Steps are being taken by the navy department to have a strong naval force in Mexican waters in case of need.

Secretary Daniels today called for a complete report upon the situation at Vera Cruz. Last night the press at Vera Cruz was given by Carranza a protest from Candido Aguilar, governor of the state of Vera Cruz, who protests against interference by outside nations.

Secretary Daniels said today: "No new orders have been issued to the Atlantic fleet and it is not contemplated to send more ships south. Target practice will be held August 29."

It is learned that the fuel ship Jupiter has been ordered to Vera Cruz, the cruiser Denver, which has been in reserve at Vallejo, and the cruiser Albany to join Admiral Howard's Pacific fleet. The gunboats Annapolis and Yorktown have reached Acapulco and the cruiser Chattanooga is at San Blas. The cruiser Cleveland has reached Mulaga.

WILSON AND LANSING SAY "NO INTERVENTION"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing today held a conference with regard to the Mexican situation. After the conference it was reiterated that the plan discussed and favored by the Pan-American conference, representing the United States, Central and South American republics, is to induce the Mexicans to hold a peace conference. It was emphasized that no discussion of intervention has been had by the conference.

The Carranza agency here during the day received telegrams from Gen. Carranza denying that any outrages on foreigners had been committed in his jurisdiction, or even contemplated.

RAIDING BANDS HUERTA'S MEN, SAYS ONE GENERAL

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 12.—Three more Mexicans have been killed in fighting in Hidalgo county, where lawless bands, slipping across the border, are marauding.

Gen. Nafarrete, one of the Carranza men accused of being at least tacitly in the plot to invade Texas and other border states, denied today the story that 1000 of his men had entered Texas and that uprisings are being fomented. He charged that the bands which cross the border are made up of brigands who formerly were followers of Huerta and who are now attempting to make trouble.

VILLA WOULD AGREE TO A GENERAL TRUCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Administration officials have been notified that Gen. Villa will agree to a truce for three months, declared by all the warring Mexican factions, and a peace conference to settle their controversies if possible.

Gen. Villa is said to be ready to order his generals to avoid any fights if the truce plan meets with favor. He will even go so far, as an evidence of good faith, as to have his generals evacuate the towns which they are now holding.

HAYTI ELECTS GENERAL FOR NEW PRESIDENT

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 12.—As the culmination of weeks of riot and bloodshed, Gen. Darignave, one of the military leaders, was today elected president of Hayti.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Sugar: 96 degrees test, 4.80 cents. Previous quotation, 4.77 cents.

Iron Fence

Structural and Ornamental Iron
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alaska Sts.

STAR-BULLETIN'S SHIPMENT GIVEN CHEERS GALORE

Whole Population of Pago Pago Throngs Dock to See Unloading of Magazines

ALMOST LEGAL HOLIDAY; GOVERNOR IN CHARGE

"Yells of Delight Greeted Each Sack of Two-ton Contribution," Says Marshal Smiddy

"The whole population of Pago Pago, white, brown, yellow and black, was at the wharf cheering their heads off over the Star-Bulletin's splendid consignment of magazines and papers for the soldiers, sailors and residents of the place in general," said U. S. Marshal J. J. Smiddy today, speaking of the reception tendered the Ventura when it arrived at Pago-Pago carrying nearly two tons of literature forwarded by the Star-Bulletin to relieve the "famine" in reading matter there.

The shipment was made in response to a request for reading matter sent to Honolulu by the men on the United States gunboat Princeton. A. K. Livingston, grandson of the African explorer, brought the message to Honolulu, together with news that Tutuila received mail only once every 28 days. "It was almost a legal holiday," continued the marshal. "Everyone in the place was at the steamer landing, and the Star-Bulletin's gift was called a God-send by everyone there. Most of the white men hadn't seen a new magazine or weekly publication in months, and the big pile of literature looked better to them than a million dollars."

Mr. Smiddy added that Cmdr. John M. Poyer, retired, governor of Pago Pago, personally supervised distribution of the precious reading matter. "The magazines and papers will be placed in the entertainment hall and reading room of the barracks and the officers' club and will be given out in general circulation, so that everyone will have a chance, in due time, to read everything sent, and no one will be allowed to keep his share out of circulation. The magazines will be issued on the signing of receipt cards, much the same as at the public library," he said.

"Everyone was certainly more than grateful. The shouting and yells of delight which greeted the shipment's unloading would have warmed anyone's heart. Everyone helped to unload the packages. It was a regular Fourth of July jollification, and the men told me it was the brightest spot in their daily round of existence for many months. The Star-Bulletin is certainly popular with everybody in Pago Pago this summer."

Marshal Smiddy's primary object in (Continued on page two)

REFUGEES FROM NEW GUINEA GO TO FATHERLAND

Reach Honolulu En Route to New York—Promised Safe Conduct By British

On board the steamer Ventura of the Oceanic line, which arrived at 7:30 this morning from Sydney, Australia, are 14 German refugees, returning to Germany under safe conduct, from New Guinea, the former German possession captured by British forces early in the war.

One of the conditions on which the Germans gave up the island was that they should be assured of safe conduct back to the Fatherland. This was granted and the Teutons are now sailing to San Francisco and thence to New York where they will take steamer to Germany.

Included in the list of refugees are business and professional Germans of New Guinea, doctors, lawyers, bankers, merchants, and men of other professions. They seemed cheerful and good-natured today and pleased that they are 3000 miles nearer home than a month ago.

1916 CARNIVAL WILL HAVE GREAT EFFECTS IN ELECTRICAL LINE

Theodore Hoffman, superintendent of the Alexander Young Building Company and recently appointed by Director-General Cooper as chief of the electrical display division of the 1916 Carnival, is leaving on the Ventura today for the mainland to gather ideas for the Carnival. He expects to visit the San Francisco and San Diego expositions and other cities. Unique and spectacular electrical effects will be created for the 1916 playweek.

CAPT. MATSON READY TO FIGHT COASTWISE LAW SUSPENSION

Head of Big Navigation Company Declares if Foreign Ships are Allowed to Enter Trade His Line Will Withdraw Its Passenger Service

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 12.—Capt. William Matson, head of the Matson Navigation Company, said today that he does not expect the coastwise shipping law to be suspended in the case of Hawaii, as has been suggested in order to allow foreign ships to carry passengers between the islands and the coast.

Capt. Matson declares he would fight consideration of the matter before Congress and asserts that if the coastwise law is suspended as proposed, he will withdraw the Matson Navigation Company's passenger service.



Capt. William Matson.

Captain Knox Killed In Aero Accident; Lieut. Sutton May Die

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
FORT SILL, Okla., Aug. 12.—Another tragedy in army aviation came today with an accident, as yet unexplained, which cost the life of one army officer and will probably cost another.

Capt. George H. Knox (infantry) of the first aero squadron and Lieut. R. B. Sutton of the coast artillery were the two victims. They were maneuvering 500 feet in air in an army airplane when something went wrong with the machinery and the men and plane hurtled to the ground. Capt. Knox was instantly killed and Lieut. Sutton probably fatally injured.

MARYLAND HERE ONE DAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Brings Pontoons for Raising F-4—All in Readiness for Final Salvage Work

The cruiser Maryland, carrying the six steel pontoons that are to be used in raising the sunken submarine F-4, docked at the quarantine wharf this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Maryland is a day ahead of schedule time, the original announcement being that the cruiser would be here Friday morning.

All preliminary work toward the resumption of salvage operations on the F-4 has been done, and Naval Constructor Furer and Capt. Crittenden of the submarine flotilla are ready to get down to the actual operations as soon as the necessary gear is taken off the cruiser. This afternoon the big 150-ton floating crane that has been in the harbor ever since the F-4 went down last March, will be taken alongside the Maryland, and the big pontoons and marker buoys will be lifted out of the cruiser.

"If good weather prevails we will be ready to get right to work as soon as the gear is on the spot," said Capt. Crittenden this morning. "We have done everything possible at this end of the line to get ready for the coming of the pontoons, and the work should run along smoothly."

None of the officers connected with the salvage operations will hazard a guess as to the probable amount of time required to raise the F-4. Everything depends on the weather and the condition of the harbor where the F-4 lies near the reef.

The Maryland has practically the same commissioned personnel as when she left here a couple of months ago. Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle is still in command, with Lieut. Comdr. David Boyd as executive.

GEORGE CUNHA JOINS OLYMPIC CLUB TO SWIM

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—George Cunha, the crack sprint swimmer from Hawaii, and Ludy Langer, the Los Angeles swimmer who carried off all the middle distance honors in the open water competitions held here recently, have both joined the Olympic Club. The two new wearers of the "Winged O" will add considerable strength to its water team, it is figured.

KINDLY FEELING FOR U. S. GROWS IN AUSTRALIA

Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher, Traveler and Lecturer, Says Former Bitterness Dying Out

Anti-American sentiment is rapidly dying down in Australia, according to Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher, a lecturer and traveler who arrived here this morning on the Oceanic liner Ventura, from a trip to Samoa and through New Zealand and Australia, accompanied by her son, Master Charles A. Fisher.

"Australians are now seeming to realize that America's neutrality is helping the Allies far more than if the United States had entered the war," said Mrs. Fisher. "The general belief through Australia is that America is suffering more from the indirect effects of the European conflict, than is Australia. In fact, Australians declare the recent drought, now broken, has hurt them more than the war."

Mrs. Fisher is a lecturer in the employ of the New York City board of education and carries credentials from Mayor John Purroy Mitchell and other city officials. She lived for more than 20 years in the South Seas, and her son, born in Samoa of American parents, was registered in German birth records, and had the British flag hoisted for him, so that his mother says his nationality is considerably varied.

Conductor On Waialae Line "Hears Things"

"Are You Well," Inquires Dulcet Voice, as He Stands Alone Waiting for Car

"Are you well?" This was the friendly salutation heard by a conductor on the Waialae line the other day, as he stood by the roadside awaiting the return of his car from the top of the hill. He thought he was alone, and he was alone so far as human beings were concerned.

Looking about him for the origin of the voice, he espied a parrot resting upon a shrub and preening its plumage. No dwelling being close by, the surprised man concluded that the bird was a wanderer from its home. Therefore he took it along with him, and the next morning gave money to a Star-Bulletin man on his car to advertise the talking bird as "found."

This, of course, was as good as handing the parrot to its owner, which was done within a few hours. It was a household pet of Edward A. Jacobson, president of Union Pacific Transfer Company, living on Waialae road. There is said to be a number of parrots flying wild in Kaimuki, however—pretty pink-breasted ones, whose choice of residence is taken by the people of that suburb as equally indicative of intelligence with the power of speech.

ROAD TO PETROGRAD TO BE SCENE OF MIGHTY BATTLE

German Baltic Fleet Wins Running Fight; Meteor Sinking Is Related

German official announcements today include news of much naval activity, some favorable, some adverse to the Teuton cause. In the Baltic sea a German squadron is credited with a distinct triumph over Russian war-vessels, a running fight taking place.

The Germans declare that the recent aerial raid on the English coast towns resulted in damage to British war vessels at anchor. A new version is given to the sinking of the German auxiliary cruiser Meteor in the North Sea. The German official statement is that the Meteor was a mine ship and after the commander had sunk her to avoid capture he and his entire crew reached a German port. Earlier despatches said that the crew was captured by the British.

The following cablegram from official German sources was received this morning: "The German admiralty reports that the German Baltic squadron on August 10 attacked, at the island of Utoe, situated at the entrance to the Aland archipelago, the Russian fleet which was there and forced the fleet to retreat. Among the Russian vessels was the armored cruiser of the Makarov class.

"The Germans further silenced the shore batteries. "On the same day other German cruisers near Zeret, at the entrance of the Gulf of Riga, chased Russian torpedo boats into the bay. One of the Russian destroyers caught on fire. The German ships suffered neither damage nor loss of life, although the Russians attacked them repeatedly."

The following cablegram from official German sources was received today: "German Admiralty Report: On the night of August 10 German airships attacked fortified places and harbors on the English east coast. In spite of a strong defense, British warships on the Thames and London docks and torpedo boats at a point near Harwich, and important construction work on the Humber were bombarded. The airships after observing that the results were good returned from their successful expedition."

The following cablegram from official German sources was received today: "The German admiralty reports that the German auxiliary mine ship Meteor, after crossing English coast guard forces, cast mines in several places where the English are engaged in commercial warfare. During the night of August 7 it encountered the British auxiliary cruiser Ramsey southeast of the Orkney islands, attacked and destroyed her.

"The Meteor saved 40 men of the Ramsey's crew, among whom were four officers. "On the following day, surrounded by four British cruisers, the commander of the Meteor sank his ship. After saving the prisoners from the Ramsey and from an English sailing ship, the entire Meteor crew safely reached a German port."

BREAK RECORDS FOR MOUNTING HEAVY ORDNANCE

Tenth Company Has Done Fine Work With New 14-inch Rifle at De Russy

Breaking all Coast Artillery records for the moving and mounting of big guns, the new 14-inch rifle for Fort De Russy was placed on the carriages of the carriage at 11:30 o'clock this morning, just eleven and one-half days from the time it was landed on the De Russy beach from the barge on which it was towed over the reef.

When, two years ago, the first 14-inch gun was mounted at De Russy, a record of three weeks in the handling was achieved, and brought special commendation from the department. The new gun, besides being longer and about six tons heavier than the one mounted two years ago, was handled in nine days less time, though the distance each had to be moved from the place of landing was practically identical.

The new rifle is 48 feet long and weighs a trifle less than 60 tons. It was moved from the beach to the battery in a wooden cradle, placed on rollers on a track of massive timbers, and dragged by a crew of 20 men of the 10th company. The moving of the huge piece of artillery was accomplished without even a minor accident to any of the men engaged, though the work was twice set back, once by the breaking of the jacks with which it was being raised, and prior to that by the necessity of turning the gun over, it having been placed on the barge wrong side up.

The carriage has been waiting for the big rifle for more than a year. The gun was proof fired at Sandy Hook, but proof firing to test the carriage will be done here, probably within the next two months.

RUDOLF BUCHLY'S NEW AUTO IS IN SMASH-UP

An automobile collision this morning on King street, near Thomas Square, resulted in \$100 damage to the automobile of Rudolf Buchly, when an auto driven by J. Fujita, Japanese chauffeur for Stanley Stephenson, collided with the Buchly car.

"Mr. Stephenson's chauffeur tried to pass an oil wagon and skidded on the wet pavement," said Mr. Buchly this afternoon, "colliding with the other machine. The chauffeur was arrested and taken to the police station. We understand the case is to be settled amicably. The damage to my auto is about \$100."

The chauffeur was released in police court and placed in charge of Stephenson.

OUTRIGGER CHANGES DATE FOR BIG CHOWDER DANCE

Because of the conflict of dates with Madame Melba's concert on Saturday, August 21, the Outrigger Canoe Club has postponed until Saturday, August 28, the big chowder and dance which will be given at the beach to celebrate the completion of the costly new dancing lanal.

INCREASE GUARD IN BOTH NUMBERS AND EFFICIENCY

Col. Johnson, New Adjutant-General, Anxious to Start Work With Troops

Col. Samuel Johnson, the new adjutant general of the Territory, may take over the duties of the office before the first of September. He plans to leave for Hilo Saturday, returning August 24, and whether he takes office officially at once or not, he will probably be hard at work by the following Monday.

Col. Johnson has extensive plans for the national guard, which he does not care to discuss until he takes office, but he is definite in the statement that he is after efficiency, and that he hopes for quick action.

"Besides bringing the 1st Infantry right up to strength," said Col. Johnson this morning, "I hope that we can recruit another regiment of infantry, and possibly auxiliary troops. This increase in the territorial force is the desire of Governor Pinkham, who is keenly interested in national guard affairs. I hope that the rifle team which goes to Florida will make a first class showing, and we want to send as good a team as we can, but that is by no means the most important feature of guard work at the present time. Because the crack shots and some of the officers are away won't mean that the whole guard will mark time until their return. In fact, the next three months will be the busiest we'll have, if my schedule is carried out. In three months I expect to see the National Guard of Hawaii right up to strength and standard."

Col. Johnson is chock full of enthusiasm and is optimistic over prospects. He believes that Hawaii is an ideal field for militia work, owing to the local problems of defense which bring military service to every man's door, and to the close cooperation with the regular troops which is possible here.

Col. Johnson desires to meet the guard officers and have a talk with them before he leaves for Hawaii, and Lieut. Col. Riley, commanding the 1st Infantry, has issued an order for all officers of the regiment to meet at the armory at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Either white or service uniform is prescribed.

French hospitals have asked American Red Cross for drugs, disinfectants and clothing for nurses and surgeons. German and Austrian prisoners in Siberia have requested clothing and medicine.

THREE FISHING BOATS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
LONDON, England, Aug. 12.—Three fishing steamers have been sunk by German submarines but no fatalities have resulted, all the crews making their way to port in small boats.

NOT MOSCOW BUT CAPITAL GERMAN GOAL

Russian Press Awakens to the Need for Repulse of Teutons to Avoid Greatest Defeat of the War to Slav Armies

HOPE TURKEY'S PLIGHT WILL HALT THE ENEMY

Think Germans Will Turn to Help Ottoman Ally—Italy Makes Substantial Gains in Carso District, Says Rome

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
LONDON, England, Aug. 12.—Within a week one of the greatest battles of the war is expected on the road which the Germans are trying to cut to Petrograd.

Suddenly the Russian war critics and newspapers have awakened to the fact that the objective of the great German drive is not Moscow, as has been supposed, but Petrograd itself, and that the Germans are steadily advancing toward the capital.

Instead of halting after the capture of Warsaw, the Germans did not even try to occupy the Polish city fully but pushed their enveloping plans. Their recent movements show that they are striking toward Petrograd now.

The Russians are fighting desperately. They have hopes also that the heavy British onslaught at the Dardanelles will press Turkey so hard the Teutons will have to detach a large part of their army and send it south to help the beleaguered Ottoman ally.

This is counted upon to relieve the pressure of the German-Austrian troops on the Polish front.

LUKOW AND ZAMBROWO LOST TO RUSSIA NOW

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 12.—The German forces operating in Poland north of Warsaw have captured Lukow and Zambrowo.

ITALIANS IN CARSO SECTION ARE GAINING

ROME, Italy, Aug. 12.—The Italians operating in the mountainous Carso district have made substantial gains against the Austrians, driving the enemy back from their entrenched positions and occupying much territory.

VON HINDENBERG GOES FORWARD IN THE NORTH

LONDON, England, Aug. 12.—Gen. von Hindenberg, who is commanding the German troops in Courland and coming down from the north to cut off the Russians falling back from Warsaw, has reached as far as Dyva.

The fortress of Kovno is still resisting, though for several days the Germans have been endeavoring to make the Russians evacuate.

FRENCH AVIATORS RAID IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 12.—French aviators killed eight people last night in a bombardment of Zweibrucken and Stingbert, in Alsace-Lorraine.